TO MY MOTHER.*

The following lines are touchingly beautiful. We seen nothing of late that has so moved our sathy. The man who can write such poetry, sympathy. The man who can write such poetry, who has such thoughts, cannot be utterly depraved. The curse of intemperance, with its attending downward influence, has here done its work, and a spirit noble and generous, that might and should be the pride and ornament of the social circle, is now the degraded convict in the walls of a penisantiary. How will that fond mother's heart bleed, if she shall hear of her darling boy, the inmate of a prison, in a foreign land!

I've wander'd far from thee, mother,
Far from my happy home;
I've left the land that gave me birth,
In other climes to roam;
And time, since then, has roll'd its years,
And mark'd them on my brow;
Yet, I have often thought of thee—
I'm thinking of thee now.

I'm thinking on the day, mother,
When, at my tender side,
You watch'd the dawning of my youth,
And kiss'd me in your pride;
Then brightly was my heart lit up
With hopes of future joy,
While your bright fancy honors wove
To deck thy darling boy.

I'm thinking of the day, mother,
When, with such anxious care,
You lifted up your heart to Heaven—
Your hope, your trust was there:
Fond memory brings thy parting words,
While tears roll'd down your cheek;
Thy long, last, loving look told more
Than ever words could speak.

I'm far away from thee, mother, No friend is near me now, To soothe me with a tender word Or cool my burning brow; he dearest ties affection wove Are all now torn from me;
They left me when the trouble came;
They did not love like thee.

I'm lonely and forsaken now,
Unpitied and unblest;
Yet still I would not have thee know
How sorely I'm distress'd.
I know you would not chide, mother,
You would not give me blame;
But soothe me with your tender words
And bid me hope again.

I would not have thee know, mother,
Since I deserted thee,
And left thy trusting heart to break,
Beyond the deep blue sea.
Oh! mother, still I love thee well,
And long to hear thee speak,
And feel again thy ballmy breath

But, ah! there is a thought, mother,
Pervades my beating breast,
That thy freed spirit may have flown
To its eternal rest;
And while I wipe the tear away,
There whispers in my ear
A voice, that speaks of heaven and thee,
And bids me seek thee there:
Ohio State Journal.

*These lines were written by a convict in the Ohi Penitentiary.

TRIFLES.

HY W. WAGTAIL.

I often hear trifles spoken of, and almost always disparagingly or contemptuously. "It's only a trifle, or does not matter much;" or, "There's no use in quarrelling about trifles;" or some poetic individual quotes—

"Trifles light as air."

In fact, by almost common consent, small things are not deemed worthy of much thought; and it seems quite a sufficient reason, to many minds, that they are "unconsidered trifles." I am an old man; I have seen much of the world; Phave thought much, in my own fashion, of what I have seen, and my conclusion is, that this is one of the great mistakes the world makes. Trifles are all important: they make up the mass of great things; they form the bulk of the incidents of our lives; they are the starting points from which great hinge, the little hinge, on which the large door turns—as the rodder, the small rudder, which controls the vast ship, and guides it in its path over the waves. All the popular sayings are not against me either on this point; the best of them are with me. "Take care of the pence, and the pounds take care of themselves." s our English aphorism. The shrewd Scotch with a saving touch of northern caution, have their "Mony mickles mak' a muckle." The Spaniud says, "The loose shoe-nail lames the horse." From the Arabs we get, "The last straw breaks the camel's back." All of them wise sayings, evidencing an appreciation of the power of trifles.

Wherever we turn the doctrine I hold will, if we have our eyes open, be impressed upon us. Almost all the natural agencies by which great operations are effected are minute -ofter so small that they are imperceptible. The rock which has been for centuries a land-mark to mariners suddenly topples over, and is lost in the waters which formerly washed its base. How did it fall? Did some volcano explode beneath it? Did some earthquake-shock shake it from its position? No; the skies were calm above, an I the waters were smooth and bright, reflecting bright the sunny firmament; the wind was hushed; there was a silent calm around when the tall rock fell. What did it, then? This: my by day, year by year, century by century, as the waves washed around its base, each carried off some little, impalpable atom of triturate! matter; each au unconsidered trifle, light as air; but by the subtraction of such trifles the solid rock was worn till it was unable to support its own weight, and

Take another instance: An island is rising

up in the midst of a fathomless sea; a topmos point appears, and the birds, and winds, and waves, bring to it the seeds of vegetation, and it is clothed in verdure. From that point a widening circle spreads, and in time there slowly emerges from the waves an oasie of the cocan like the falles which stud the Southern seas. Here is a work not of destruction, but of creation. What great power has been at work to effect this? Old fairy takes come up to the mind, and stories of magic and witchcraft, and traditions of the doings of the goni. Some great submarine fire forcing up the bottom of the sea is suggested by the reason. No, no such thing. See where the edges of the new land are fringed with reefs, dangerous to the passing bark—those fringes are of coral. Take your microscope and examine more minutely; you may see the coral-worms still at their work—tiny creatures, so small that you might hold them in groups on the tip of your smallest finger—little things. Well, they are the architects of the newly-risen island. Millions of them, millions of myriads rather, have lived for that work, and died at it, long before you and I were born; so long ago, that perhaps our ancestors were naked, painted barbs-risas, whon they commenced their labors, unsounded fathoms deep below the surface. For generation stery generation after generations they advanced upward over the lifework—the monuments and tombs of each other—till that first spot came in sight and grew green, like a basket of fleating verdure amm the blue waves, and spread to the broad island clothed with, tall palms and the luxuriant vegetation of the tropics, and inhabited by beings of our own race.

One other example, drawn from silent nature, of the greatest of little things: A spacious was of his wife. I saw there was ture, of the greatest of little things: A spacious. waves, bring to it the seeds of vegetation and it is clothed in verdure. From that poin

ture, of the greatest of little things: A spacious questions was of his wife. I saw there was

large boulder-stones take up the passage. No: large boulder-stones take up the passage. No: grain by grain, atom by atom, each wave, as it came and went, left its tribute of sediment, so small—such an unconsidered trifle—that the watching eye would never have noticed the deposit; and thus grew the bar which has stopped up the harbor's mouth.

Facts like these bear with them analogies applicable to the daily life of the millions. It is not the great things which press upon their attention—for which they are ever upon the watch—which cannot pass unnoticed—that

watch—which cannot pass unnoticed—that shape their lives; it is the little things, the trifles, so minute that they cannot be seen without the strictest attention, so apparently unimportant that they do not challenge notice, which are borne on by the current of time, till they accumulate into what men call fate. Let my readers dive into their consciousness, as I am accustomed to do into mine, and they will acknowledge the truth of what I write. Most of them, perhaps, have heard the story of that Parisian banker—Lafitte, I think it was—how a pin may be said to have made his fortune. The tale runs, that he came a poor thread-bare Ine tale runs, that he came a poor thread-bare lad to seek employment of some great capitalist. The rich man did not need an employee, and the youth left the house to seek his fortune elsewhere. As he passed through the courtyard, a pin on the ground struck his eye; he picked it up, wiped it carefully, and stuck it securely in his coat. The financier, who had just dismissed the lad, saw the action from his window. He know the value of attention his window. He knew the value of attention to little things, called the rejected applicant back, and gave him an engagement. Attention to little things marked all the life of that young man, and, by seizing them, he rose from the position of the poor clerk, to that of the richest banker in France. The tale may be founded on a fact, or embody a pure fiction—I know not which; but this I know—its moral is a true one. Bulwer tells us that the ideal is as true as the real, for it always underlies the real, and points to the condition toward which real, and points to the condition toward which
the real is always tending; so, true or false,
the story is as valuable as though it were confirmed by the latest edition of the most authentic biography. It does not often happen,
in the lives of ordinary men, that such great
and well-marked changes can be traced directly
to such small and trifling causes, but I hold
that in all lives something similar takes place.
It is not apparent perhaps: because while It is not apparent, perhaps; because, while the effect is seen and remembered, the causes are, from their minuteness, unobserved or for-If I ask any man how he became what he is, what a vague notion I get of the harbor opens from a rugged coast; mariners used to run their vessels into its land-locked waters for shelter from the tempests which beat upon the shore. Once there was water d ep enough at its mouth for largest ships, laden to their utmost depth, to pass. Gradually it grew more and more shallow, till today, the keel of the fishing-boat, which almost skims over the wave's top, grates upon the bottom. How has the deep water become shallow? No great banks have been heaved up; no gigantic rocks lie prostrate there; no facts which determined his life-course—the point from which it branched off. He does not know; he cannot tell; he supposes it was It was the result of the sum of little things which he has ceased to remember, if indeed he were ever conscious of them, which mounted up at last to destiny. From such men, Chance and Destiny are one deity with different names. Has any one ever noticed the items of a bill, representing an enormous debt, crushing some struggling man down into difficulty? Petty items of fractions following close upon one another, farthings running up into pence, pence rising into shillings, shillings aggregating into pounds, pounds accumulating into thousands, till the total overwhelms the debtor. The illustration is prosaic and homely enough, but I do not know a better one of the ower of little things. Have you ever listened o a tale of embarrassment? If you have, has it never struck you how seldon any of the facts are of any magnitude? Small annoy-ances, little difficulties, petty troubles, frag-mentary obstacles, paltry hindrances, insig-

nificant burdens, each by itself hardly worthy a thought, but running up into a total, ex-pressed by one word—Ruin. A minute too late for a railway train is a journey lost, as much as though one were an hour behind time. Almost right, all but the merest trifle, is as bad as all wrong; as the old saying puts it, "A miss is as good as a mile."
A shilling short of the sum for which A shifting short of the sum for which your bill f exchange lies due at the banker's is as certain commercial dishonor as though the whole sum were wanting. A step too far carries you over the brow of the precipice, and hurls you headlong down to destruction, as surely as the farthest leap forward. Men's lives often run

on the very edge of fate, and a trifle throws them off one track and on to another, as effectually as the greatest event. You hate some man, perhaps hate with an animosity which has lasted the better part of a lifetime, and feels as though it would endure through all life time; or you love some other being, man or woman, with an affection which binds you together so intimately that you regard separation as too great a calamity to be contemplated. Had little things nothing to do with the origin of that bate or that affection? Was the one prompted by some deep injury either done or attempted? Was the other born of some inestimable benefit either conferred or offered? It may be so; but if it be, then your emotions flow from a different source from that of ninety men out of a bundred. In the great majority of cases, the hatreds and loves of the world are due to trifles long since for-gotten in the effects to which they gave rise the hatreds to some curl of the lip expressing not so much scorn as contempt, to a hard glance, or a sneering word, or a haughty bearing; the loves and friendships to a kindly look or tender word in the hour of sorrow and

trial, or a genial demeanor and a conciliating

Something wrong before the answer came. There was a dimness of the eyes and a quivering of the lip; but the man put down those signs, and told me, in the fewest words, that his wife and he had separated. I learned the whole story. The wife was a young girl, to whom neither years nor teaching had brought the staidness of matronhood; "and," said poor Tom Sadlock, "there was always something wrong." The "something wrong" was, of course, always only a trifle; but the trifles mounted up, and the shirt buttons towered at their apex. "One word brought up another," said Tom; each word being by itself, no doubt, a trifle too. Altogether, though, they amounted to a heap of insult, and wrong, and misery, which neither could bear, and so they parted. That was Tom's story, and Tom's is nething wrong before the answer came. parted. That was Tom's story, and Tom's is not a case that stands alone in the world. The moral of all this is, that we should pay more heed to trifles, and not, in our own supposed eatness, regard them as unworthy of notice. If it be true that when we take care of the pence the pounds will take care of themselves, pence the pounds will take care of themselves, so it is equally true that if we take care of trifles the things of importance will seldom want looking after. Besides, it may be that you, my good friend, are, as I am, among the obscurities of the world. We are not great men. As pence make up the possessions of the poor, so command over trifles is our main if not our sole, heritage. Let us attend, then, to our own, or we shall cease to control anything. And after all, is not that the true way to become great? It would be glorious to be among the clouds, but we are here on a dull, ed clod of earth. Well, let us make use of the clod, since the clouds are beyond our reach. We may pile clod on clod till cloud-land itself is gained; for have I not already said trifles are the pivots on which great events turn. As the hinge is to the door, or the rudder to a ship, so are trifles to

BACKBONE.—This essential requisite in the composition of a true man is greatly neglected in these latter days. Infirmity of purpose is the consequence of more serious lapses than infirmity of principle. Men do not know how to resist the small temptations of life, from some deficiency in their dorsal arrangements; and the natural result is a departure from the right. Backbone is the material which is designed to make an upright man, and he must be firm on all points if he would pass scatheless through the struggle of life. He must never abandon the opinions which his judgment and reason approve; and he must learn to ment and reason approve; and he must learn to meet with prompt decision the constantly-recurring events which shape his career. One of the most important points, as connected with the question of backbone, is that of learning to say "No." Does a man ask us to do that which is inconsistent with our previous convictions, and which may compromise to a certain extent our integrity, we want the backbone to stand up and say No! Does an immediate difficulty press heavily upon us, and an escape offer in a direction calculated, if known, to injure our position and character, we need that backbone which straightens up for the emergency and which promptly puts side the danger. There is not a position in life, in which this great requisite is not constantly required. Neither is a stiff backbone at all inconsistent with the courtesy, forbearance, or kindness, of life; indeed, he only can come up to the mark of a true gentleman, who in all things is firm and just, and yet considerate of others.

A Long Time to Watt.-In the middle of the fifteenth century the Count of Logrono was made prisoner by the Duke of Burgundy. He ransomed his life by the surrender of immense estates, conditioned, however, that they should not be sold, and that after four hundred years they should revert to the heirs of the Count. For this long time the estates have been enjoyed by the heirs of the Duke, and the ultimate rights of the heirs of the Count have been kept in view and recognized. The four hundred years have expired, and the arrangements have been made for the transfer of the property. The heirs of the Duke have offered to pay 20,000,000 francs for a clear title to the property.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE,-Our Washington correspondent intimates that President Buchanan will depart from the sensible custom established of late years, and refuse to allow his message to be printed in advance of its de livery to Congress, so that it may be sent to the principle cities in the country to be published simultaneously with its reading in Congress.—Boston Journal.

Assault and Robbery .- A man named Michael Main was knocked pown late on Sunday night, in Seventeenth street, near Avenue A, by two mer, who beat him severely and then dragged him into a groggery, where they rob-bed him of \$15; after which they fled and are still at large. The wounded man was unable, before yesterday morning, to make a complaint at the Police Court against the offenders. N. Y. News. We will venture to predict that the above

outrage and robbery were perpetrated by Irish-

RIOT ON A RAILROAD TRAIN.-From the Chiago Journal we clip the following:

There was a riot on board of a passeng train on the Chicago, Iowa and Nebiaska rail-road, on Monday last. When the train was leav ng Wapsie station for the East, between twenty and thirty Irish laborers, who had been discharged, boarded the cars, and swore they would ride to Clinton free of charge. Conductor Smith remonstrated and the Irish persisted. At length he attempted to force them from the cars, and the paddies 'pitched in. The conductor and three assistants succeeded, after many bruises and hard knocks, in ejecting a portion of the rioters, and then gave the signal to the engineer to proceed. The row continued on the train for nearly a mile, when the train again stopped, and the became severe and general. Pistols, knives and clubs were drawn and used indiscriminately, and one man was severely stabbed in several places. At length twelve of the rioters were secured and lodged in jail."

A GALLANT WAGER PRONTLY PAID.—A beautiful and lovely woman, the wife of a prominent Republican politician of Toledo, arrived in this city yesterday, to pay a wager of a kiss that Chase would be elected by a macrity of five thousand, which bet she made with a well-known Democratic lawyer residing. on Fourth street. According to the agreement, the loser was to come or go all over the way to the other and pay the indebtedness by the first of November, which condition she fulfilled by arriving and proffering payment yesterday—thus anticipating the specified pe-iod by a day.—Cincinnati Enquirer, 1st.

A NGEL & BERON, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINT-A ters, corner of Seventh street and Canal. Signs meatly and cheaply painted. House painting promptly and satisfactorily executed. Call and see us. You will find us always ready to attend to the wishes of customers, and sux ous to satisfy and

FOR SALE, AT NO. 405, SEVENTH STREET, between Hyand I, a first rate business Horse and Wagon. Also, the House and Lot, No. 405, where he now carries on his business of Dealer in Stoves, Tin and Britannia Ware, and is an excellant business stand. There are few hetter in the city.

JOSEPH F. HODGSON.

WANTED, A SITUATION as Foreman or Journey-man, on a country newspaper. Good recommend-ation will be given if required.

COAL!

Mr. Fowler, please send me two tous more of the same kind of coal—White Ash—which you sent a short time since. It is the best I have ever had in

20 boxes New York CHEESE.
10 boxes CITRON.
CURRENTS, ALMONDS, FILBERS, as
PALM NUTS.

With a general assortment of Groceries, Wines, and Liquors.
Bank notes and Corporation notes taken at par, and change given when one dollar's worth is bought.
W. H. TENNEY. n 14-3t

NEW FAMILY GROCERY, VARIETY AND PROVISION STORE, In the Northern Liberties. THE SUBSCRIBER has just opened a new stor of the above description at

No. 544 north M street, between 8th and 9th streets west. and respectfully solicits the patronage of his friends and the public. The articles are all fresh, and will be sold as low as at any other store in this city. His stock consists of such articles as are usually kept in a Family Grocery. Also— COMBS BRUSHES

TOILET POWDERS,
PINS, NEEDLES,
SEWING SILK, COTTON, THREAD,
SUSPENDERS, PINS,
INK, PAPER, CAKES, CANDIES, &C.

Segars, Tobacco, and Snuff. of the best brands and manufactory; in short, almost everything generally kept in such a store for family use.

FOR RENT.—A brick stable, with hay-loft and room for carriage and two horses.

Don't forget the place, No. 544 M street.

THOS. N. ADAMS.

Note.—The country trade will find it greatly to their advantage to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere, as every article is fresh, new, and cheap.

FAIR. THE LADIES' MITE SOCIETY of GORSUCH CHAPEL will open a Fair at ISLAND HALL, corner of Sixth street and Virginia avenue, on Monday Evening, November 16. Season Tickets may be had at Shillington's Book Store—price 50 Cents. Single admission 12 Cents.

HALLECK HOUSE. JOHN T. HALLECK, having renovated his house, and placed in it an Eating Bar, where can be found all that the market affords, ready to be served to visitors, would ask for a continuation of the patronage that has been bestowed on him.

J. T. HALLECK,

n7 tf Corner of S venth and G streets.

PORTRAITS AND LIKENESSES

OF EVERY STYLE. DAGUERREOTYPES, AMBROTYPES, PHOTOGRAPHS, &C., TAKEN BY AN EXPERIENCED ARTIST, in the best manner, at moderate rates, at ou

No. 424 Pennsylvania Avenue, In Lane & Tucker's Building. Ladies and Gentle-men are invited to visit our Gallery gratis, and their attention is particularly directed to the new style of PATENT AMBROTYPES, showing two distinct portraits of the same person by merely reversing the picture. CRITTENDEN & HAWES.

RESS SILKS, very handsome and Cheap.
Gents' Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, 25 cents.
Boys' Silk Pocket Handkerchiefs, 123/c cents.
Bonnets of all kinds at cost.
French and English Merinoes, very cheap.
Best Kid Gloves, only 25 cents.
Irish Linens, Cottons, and Calicoes, cheap.
Great Variety of Ladies' and children's Hosiery.
I am determined to make the prices suit in alcases. Please call and see for yourselves.
828 in BOARDING. RS. KURTZ, HAVING REMOVED to No. 882
Eighth street, between I and K streets, is prepared to accommodate six or eight gentlemen with good board and comfortable lodging. Board can be had either permanent or transient.

n7 tf

FEED STORE! CLARK & BROTHER No. 534 Pennsylvania Avenue. NEXT TO THE TIBER BRIDGE. HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND Corn, Oats, Shorts, and Horse Feed of all kinds.

ALSO, CORN MEAL, White and Yellow, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, Fresh and Fine, And all that is expected to be kept in their line

SH TABLE BUTTER,
PRIME CHEESE,
NEW BUCKWHEAT, and
MOUNTAIN FLOUR,
For Family Use, FRESH TABLE BUTTER, Just received and for sale by
JSSE WILSON,
327 Pennsylvania avenue, Between Sixth and Seventh streets.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE DISTRICT.

IN ENTERING OUR NEW BUILDING, WHICH

we have just taken possession of we refered our N ENTERING OUR NEW BUILDING, WHICH

we have just taken possession of, we return our
sincere thanks to the people of Washington and
Georgetown, for their liberal patronage, and we in
part as a return have erected a Spacious Building,
which will be an ornament to the city, with a lage
and airy Saloon, with all the convenience and comfort
of our customers; and in the establishment are all
the necessary arrangements for manufacturing and
encouraging of Heme Industry, and by a strict attention to justice and integrity, we hope to give satisfaction to all.

WALL & STEPHENS

WALL & STEPHENS, No. 322 Penn. av., bet. 9th & 10th sts.

T. G. CLAYTON, SOLICITOR OF PATENTS And Agent for Inventors. OFFICE, 489 SEVENTH STREET, Washington, D. C.

Business connected with the Patent Office and the Courts attended to for Inventors. Charges a

AT COST.-HAVING DETERMINED TO A confine our business exclusively to the coach and cabinet branch of the trade, (including Bar Iron and Steel,) we offer our present stock of BUILDING HARDWARE, CUTLERY, AGRICULTURAL GOODS, &c., &c., AT COST, to close out.

All such goods must positively be sold, and if not entirely closed out by the 15th of December will be disposed of at auction, to make room for another class of merchandize. disposed of at auction, to make room for another class of merchandize.

An examination of prices will convince purchasers that on such goods there is chance for a good invest-

went.

With increased facilities in the branch of the trade to which we shall hereafter devote our attention, both as to quality and quantity, we solicit the increased patronage of consumers, in full confidence that prices will be satisfactory.

ELVANS & THOMPSON,

326 Pennsylvania ave., bet. 9th and 10th sts.

FIRE INSURANCE.

THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY of the District of Columbia offers to the property owners of the District the cheapest and as safe means of insurance against loss by fire as any other company, as will appear by an examination of its principles.

principles.

The fact that all of the Insurance Companies of the District are declaring large dividends to their stock-bolders, at once shows the great profit on their premiums, and the consequent saving to persons insur-The actual cost of insurance in this company the past year has been but nine cents on each \$100 for irrat-class property, and on other property in proportion.

ULYSSES WARD, President. CHARLES WILSON, Secretary. MATHEW G. EMERY, Treasurer.

MANAGERS. Mathew G. Emery, J. C. McKelden, Ulysses Ward, John Dickson, T. J. Magruder, John Van Riswick. John Costigna,

e adjoining (north) the Bank of Washington.

HALLECK HOUSE.

826 lm

THE SUBSCRIBER, HAVING TAKEN THE old stand known as the European House, corner of Seventh and G streets, begs leave to inform his friends and the public that he is prepared to accommodate them with the best of liquors and all the delicacies of the season.

**The Families supplied with oysters by the quarses of the season.

**The Tamilies supplied with oysters by the quarses of the season.

**The Tamilies supplied with oysters by the quarses of the season.

THE SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE.

TUCKER & Co. have now open for the inspection of the citizens of Washington and vicinity the largest and best selected stock of Sporting Goods they have ever offered. They would

And other manufacturers', of every grade.

Marksley'd other Powder Flasks,
Shot Pouches, Bags and Belts,
Game Bags, and Dram Flasks.

Felt,

Cases
and Covers,
Nipple Wrenches,
Lock and Tube
Cleaners,
Wad Cutters,
and Oil B

Couplings, namiths Materials,

All of which go

Nipples, and Oil Bottles Dog Collars, C

NEW FALL GOODS! JUST RECEIVED-A SPLENDID AS-

Beautiful Style DARK RIBANDS, suitable for the

BONNETS, the latest patterns.
RUCHES, FRAMES, and TIPS.
FEATHERS, and all kinds of MILLINERY.
FANCY GOODS, HOSIERY, GLOVES, &c.
WILLIAM P. SHEDD.

NEW HARDWARE STORE.

No. 84, Centre Market Space, between Seventh an

Eighth streets.

JOSEPH F. HODGSON,

Dealer in Stoves, Tin, and Britania Ware.

Seventh Street between H and I. HAS NOW AND ALWAYS KEEPS FOR SALE

at the above place, a large variety of the best Cooking Stoves in the market, warranted to bake, or

He has a fine assortment of the following wares:

Planished Tin Ware,
Block Tin and Britania Wares.
Tea Sets, Toilet Sets.
A large lot of Lamps, Britania, Globe, Brass, and

ALSO
A general assortment of Tin Ware and Kitchen re

He has also an excellent assortment of the bes Preserving Kettles in the market, enameled Sauce pans, &c., &c., which he will sell at low prices. Call and examine for yourselves.

BARGAINS FROM AUCTION!

AT J. C. GIBSON'S STORE,

34 Market Space, between Seventh and Eighth streets

Cloth, and Paper Wads, Powder and Sho Cleaning Re Cap Boxes, Turnscrews, ubo

Sterials, of every description of every description of goods we will offer at very low price E. TUCKEL & CO., 353 Pennsylvania avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

FOWLING PIECES, single and double barrels,

GROCERY STORE,

Corner Maryland Avenue and Seventh St., ISLAND. AVING BOUGHT OUT THE STORE FOR-merly kept by Mr. Robert T. Knight, I shall keep on hand a select assortment of FINE GROCE-RIES, comprising, among others, the following arti-

RIES, comprising, among others, the following articles:
Sugars, such as crusbed, clarified, pulverized, and brown; Teas, such as Imperial, Gunpowder, Young Hyson, Black and Colony; Rio, Maracaibo and Java, roasted and ground, Coffees; Refined Syrup; Segars and Tobacco, various brands; Hams, Bacon, Flour, Liquors, Wines, Crockery, Wooden-ware, Hardware, Vegretables, Eggs, Butter, Nuts of various kinds, Horse Feed, &c., together with many other articles usually kept in a Grocery.

I would most respectfully ask those living on the Island, as well as the citizens generally, to call and examine for themselves, as they then will see that there is no necessity to go further, as I am determined not to be outdone, both as to prices and articles. Cell therefore and examine, and you will find it to your advantage, for I intend to sell cheap for cash.

2 Do not forget the store, 595, Maryland Av. Goods delivered to any part of the city free of all charge.

JOHN F. B. PURSELL LAW NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL ATTEND THE Circuit and Criminal Courts of this District, and the Court of Claims, and will promptly perform such professional duties as may be entrusted to his charge.
His office, at present, is at the southwest corner of Eleventh and "1" fronting New Yark avenue.

Au 14-17

AGUE AND FEVER BITTERS. A CERTAIN CURE FOR AGUE AND FEVER. THIS MEDICINE is entirely vegetable, and con Takis MEDICINE is entirely vegetable, and contains no ingredient in the least degree prejudicial to the human system. It has never tailed to cure chills and fevers when the directions have been complied with. Price 25 cents per bottle. This medicine is prepared by Charles Pearson, and can be had at P. M. PEARSON'S Grocery Store, No. 502 Maryland avenue, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, Island.

BUCKWHEAT, BUTTER, &C.

1000 lbs. new Buckwheat Meal, 2000 lbs. Goshen and Glades Butter, 10 half bbls. No. 1 and 2 Mackers

10 half bbls. No. 1 and 2 Mackerel,
1000 lbs. Hake and Codfish,
50 boxes Scotch Herrings,
100 bags and bbls. Flour,
5 bbls. Golden Syrup,
with a general assortment of Groceries and Liquors,
for sale at reduced prices.
District, Maryland, Virginia and Corporation notes
taken at par. When less than five dollars is wanted,
two dollars in Groceries and three dollars in specie
will be given for any of the above notes.
WM. H. TENNEY, Georgetown.
Geo'town, 029-3w. Geo'town, o28-3w.

FINE WATCHES, RICH JEWELRY. AND STANDARD SILVERWARE. AND STANDARD SILVERWARE.

O. HOOD keeps constantly on hand, and is choice styles of best quality GOLD JEWELRY. Also, the most celebrated Time-keeping WATCHES in Gold and Silver Cases, is manufacturing, on his own premises, every description of STANDARD SILVERWARE, (warranted coin,) and is selling all the above, and every variety of other fine goods in his line, at the very lowest New York City prices.

Those who are about to make their purchases would do well to call at 338 Pennsylvania avenue, sign of the

LARGE SPREAD EAGLE.

ROBERT ISRAEL, No. 496 Ninth street, north of Pa. Avenu DEALER IN WALNUT, MAHOGANY, OAK,

PAINTED FURNITURE. Cane and Wood-seat Chairs of every Variety. LOOKING GLASSES.

Hair, Husk, and Cotton-top Mattresses. N. B.—Repairing and Varnishing of Cabinet Fur-niture of all descriptions.

ELVANS & THOMPSON. 326 Penn. Av. between 9th and 10th Sts.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dealers in Coach and Cabinet Hardware, Carriage Dry Goods, Bar Iron and Steel, Cutlery, &c., &c. A well assorted stock of goods in their line of trade is offered to city and country consumers at low prices.

UNION MARKET.

VILLIAM VAN NEWKIRK, agent of Catharine M. Peregeoy, No. 502 Pennsylvania avenue, between Second and Third streets. Dealer in Provisions of all kinds, Fresh Butter, Milk, Vegetables.

A CARD. TAMES H. MOORE, GROCER, Corner Twelfth and C streets, Island, has always on hand a resh supply of Teas, Sugars, Coffee, Butter, Cheese, ard, and all other articles of consumption usually ound in Grocery establishments.

"Do You Want to be Shaved, Sir ?"

JAMES TALIAFARO, BARBER AND HAIR DRESSER,

Corner of Maryland Avenue and Seventh Street. HE shaves pleasantly, cuts hair delightfully, shampoons agreeably, and takes you by the nose politely.

FOR SALE.—A RARE CHANCE, (doubt it not.)—I will sell, if immediately applied for, the stock and fixtures of my BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY, AND FRUIT STORE, doing a good cash business. For further information enquire at this office.

447 NEW STORE. WILLIAM P. FORD, MANUFACTURER OF FRENCH AND AMERICAN CONFCTIONERY, Dealer in Foreign FRUITS, NUTS, PICKLES, &c., having taken the

Bighth streets.

JOHN W. BADEN RESPECTFULLY INFORMS his friends and the public generally that he has recommenced his old business at the above stand, with an entirely new and extensive assortment of the most approved kinds of Hardware, Cutlery, Building Material, Mechanics' Tools, Agricultural Implements, Guns, Pistols, Sporting Goods, &c. All'of which he offers at prices well calculated to please purchasers. His thorough knowledge of the business has enabled him to make a judicious selection of articles of the best quality, warranted to suit the wants of this market; and he pledges his entire devotion to the interests of those who will favor him with their patronage. FRUITS, NUTS, PICKLES, &c., having taken the house one door north of Harbaugh's drug store, on Seventh street between G and H, and fitted it up in good style, and erected a new oven, is now prepared to accommodate all who may desire to partake of the good things in his line of business. Having made every and ample arrangements that will enable him to furnish fresh Candies, Cakes, and Pies, of his own make daily, he flatters himself as being able to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

Parties, Balls, Weddings, Pic Nics, Suppers, &c., served up at the shortest notice and in the most fashionable style.

Ice Cream furnished to order.

NINTH STREET BAKERY, CONFECTIONERY,

> FRUIT STORE. WM. HUTCHINSON,

No. 368, on Ninth Street, between I and K, ANTS it generally understood, but particularly known, that fresh, sweet Bread, and Tea Biscuit, (every evening) Cakes and Pies of every description, fresh Fruits of the season, and Confectionery, generally, can at all times be had at his seabl shment at as reasonable prices, as any place in the city. He flatters himself that by his personal attention and knowledge of his business, to give entire satisfaction to all who may bestow on him their patronage.

atronage. Also, wanted, an Apprentice, a well grown boy

CARD. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY (AUgust 3d) entered into partnership in the House Carpenters and Joiners business, and having erected a new and commodious shop in the rear of JACK-SON HALL, between Third and Four-and-a-half streets, are prepared to contract for and perform all work in their line of business, either in city or country, with which their friends or the public may favor them, on accommodating terms with promptness and despatch. They respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage.

GEORGE W. GARRETT & CO.

They have several houses and lots for sale in dif-

They have several houses and lots for sale in ferent parts of the city on accommodating terms.
G. W. GARRETT & CO.

sl-lm (Intel.) F. BERGER respectfully informs the public in general and his triends in particular, that he has a large absortment of Fancy Notions, such as Cottons, Needles, Threads, Silks, Buttoes, Pens, Tobacco, Cigars, together with Candies, Cakes, Fruit, Vegetables, in short, a Family Provision Store, and will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Don't forget the place. It is BERGER'S STORE, ou the West Side of Thirteenth street, second door south of G street.

NOTICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS. C. R. L. CROWN & CO.

H AVING received a large and well-selected stock for the Fall trade, invites Housekeepers and FURNITURE OR CROCKERY WARE. examine their stock, as they are determined to sell

Bank paper of this District taken at par.
C. R. L. CROWN & Co.,
o 21—tf No. 367, corner of 6th and Pa. av. CABINET FURNITURE.

BEDS AND MATTRESSES, Plated Goods.
China, Glass, and Crockery.
Japanned Goods, Britannia Ware.
Block Tin Goods, Table Cutlery.
Bronzed Iron Goods, Looking-glasses.
Wood and Willow Ware,

Baskets, Brushe, &c.
Forming an immense variety of Useful and Fancy
Articles, embracing atmost everything required to
luroish the parior, chamber, dining-room, and
kitchen, all of which I will sell at very low prices for cash, or on time for approved paper. C. W. BOTELER,

General House-furnishing Store, Iron Hall.

GREAT BARGAINS

HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES! CHINA TEA-SETS, consisting of 44 pices, handsomely decorated, 4 50, old price \$8.
Sharp Diamond Water Goblets, \$2 50 per dozen,
old price \$4 50.
Gold-band China Tea Sets, 44 pieces, new and
beautiful shapes \$6, old price \$11.
With an immense stock of useful and oreamental
housekeeping articles, selling at proportionately low
rates.

housekeeping articles, selling at proportionately rates.

Having recently purchased a large stock of house-keeping articles at anction in the Northern cities, at ruinously low prices, I am now prepared to offer extraordimary inducements to purchasers.

Call and examine goods and prices. My general assortment is decidedly the most extensive in the city, embracing Cabinet Furniture, and almost every article used in housekeeping.

C. W. BOTELER,

Iron Hall, 318 Pennsylvania avenue,
o17 3t

JOHN L. SMITH.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Fighth Street, near Pennsylvania Aven
Washington, D. C. vania Avenue,

ROOMS FOR RENT. and one Large Room in the Second Floor, and one Large Room in the Third Story wenty-live by sixty feet, suitable for a Bindery or Printing Office. No. 512, two doors south of Odd Fellows Hall, Seventh street. Inquire within. -819 tf

THOSE PERSONS WHO HOLD SUBSCRIPTION PAPERS for stock in the American are requested to get what subscriptions they can, and return the papers to Mr. Johnson at this office, by Thursday Morning next. Prompt and bergetic action is requested.

WINTER MILLINERY. M. R.S. M. A. HILLS will open her usual assort-ment of Winter Millinery on Saturday, No-vember 7. The Ladies are respectfully invited to call, at 295 Pennsylvania avenue, south side.